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# PENROSE NERVOUSLY AWAITS ROOSEVELT ATTACK TONIGHT

Senator Will Have Colonel's Speech Taken Down by Stenographers and Plans Instan Reply.

Messengers Will Be Kept in Constant Passage Between Armory and Headquarters of the Boss.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will open his Pennsylvania campaign against United States Senator Penrose tonight at the First Regiment Armory. Penrose will mobilize a small army of messenger boys and stenographers to help him combat the charges of the Bull Moose leader.

Relays of stenographers will take down every word of the Colonel's speech at the armory, transcribe it paragraph by paragraph on typewriters, and strings of messenger boys will carry it to the Penrose office in the Commercial Trust Bullding

after he has directed the Colonel's attacks, Senator Penrose says he will dictate replies to another batch of stenographers. The replies will be ment out to the newspapers, arriving a few moments after the stories of the

teract any new uprising of public sentiment against him. Further to counteract the influence of Colonel Roosevelt in Pennsylvania, arrangements have been made to have Ex-Secretary of

State Philander C. Knox take the stump on behalf of the Senator a few days before Roosevelt's three-day campaign in this State. Vance C. McCormick, Democratic and

Washington party candidate for Gover-nor, may be one of the speakers at the meeting. Persistent rumors to the effect that the candidate would be present were circulation along the political righto this afternoon.

Colonel Rooseveit will arrive in Phila-delphia from the Middle West at the Reading Terminal at 6:49 p. m. He will he met by a large reception committee and conducted to the Bellevue-Stratford, where he will dine with a few friends. The Colonel will then proceed at once to the First Regiment Armory, at Broad and Callowhill streets, where the meet-ing is scheduled to begin at 8:15. The doors of the Armory will open at 7:30, and although tickets of admission to

the first floor have been given out, it will be a case of first come first served, After the meeting the Colonel will leave for New York city.

#### PINCHOT HERE TO ATTEND ROOSEVELT MEETING

Assures Friends He Is Better and

Expects to Make a Speech. Gifford Pinchot, the Washington Party nominee for United States Senator, arrived here this morning from Erie, Pa. where he suffered an attack of ptomaine polsoning. He was accompanied by Mrs.

When Mr. Pinchot and his wife arrived at Broad street station he was met by committee of Washington Party men. He looked rather pale. The candidate assurmi his friends that he was feeling hetthe Roosevelt meeting this evening First Regiment Armory, Broad and

mnanied by friends Mr. Pinchot to the Adelphia Hotel, where he stop while in the city. At the hotel aged himself under the treatment of

the telephone Mr. Pinchot made ollowing statement:

condition has greatly improved will surely be present tonight when Rosevett speaks. My voice is fairly good shape, although I am hoarse. I will be at the meeting and shall speak."
Finchot, who took her husband's

the speaking platform when he two days ago, declared that she courteous and appreciative atfrom the crowds

hable in my taking my husband's she said, "I did not make politiches, but merely explained to the hat my husband was ill and unto keep his speaking engagements woman would have done the

#### VOTE TAX ON AUTOMOBILES INSTEAD OF ON GASOLINE

hange in War Revenue Bill Agreed to by Senate Subcommittee.

ASMINGTON, Oct. 1.-The sub-come of the Senate Finance Committee ine 2 cents a gallon today reached littee that the tax on gasoline cken from the bill and a tax on auto-

he bax on automobiles proposed is as Twenty-five cents per horse-in all passenger automobiles, to be the individual owners, and a craepower to be paid by the turers on all sales of auto committee estimates that in automobiles will raise beme.com and \$16,000,000. nsists of Senators a. Shively and Gore.



WEATHER FORECAST hibidelphia and vicinity-Fair and Friday; not much change becaluse; yentle north to east

#### CARDINAL FERRATA STRICKEN SUDDENLY BY APPENDICITIS

New Papal Secretary of State Seriously Ill.

ROME, Oct. 1 .- Caridnal Ferrata. Papal Secretary of State, is seriously ill.

The secretary, only recently appointed denly stricken by appendicitis. Dr. Marchiafava has been called to attend

### CARRANZA AND VILLA AGREE TO PEACEFUL ENDING OF DISPUTE

Indications Point to Settlement of Mexican Difficulties in Council Instead of on Battlefield.

Constitutionalist Generals to Meet in Aguascalientes on August 5 and Orders Given to Suspend Hostilities.

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1.-Political difficulties in Mexico between factions headed by General Carranza and General Villa are to be settled in the Council Chamber and not upon the field of battle, according to the outlook today.

Following the meeting between dele gates representing the Carrangistas and the Villaistas in Zacatecas, when a suspension of hostilities and troop movements was agreed upon, it was announced today that there would be a meeting of a majority of the Constitutionalist generals in Aguas Calientes on October 5, to prepare for the general national peace convention in this city on

General Alvaro Obregon, who was chief representative of First Chief Carranza In the Zacatecas conference, has telegraphed to his chief of staff, Captain Lorenzo Munoz, that all war preparations are to be suspended for the time being. General Obregon's telegram, in part, follows:

According to the meeting of chiefs, which took place in the City of Mexico, we came to Zacatecas for a conference with generals representing General Villa. The conference re-sulted in the following agreement:

First. The suspension of all active hostilities.
Second. The immediate cessation of all troop movements.

On October 5 there will in Aguas Callentes of a majority of the Constitutionalist generals to prepare for a general convention on October 10. This will be held for the bject of exchanging ideas among all the chiefs, in order that when the convention of October 10 is held we will have everything well in hand. By what I have said, armed conflict is avoided, and in the general con-vention the majority of opinion will resolve the plan in which the re-es-tablishment of order in the republic will be made.

After the receipt of the foregoing telegram Roberto Pesquiera, one of Carranza's chief advisers, gave out the following statement in bghalf of the Provisional President:

"A meeting of Generals will be held in this city Thursday afternoon. It is not a general convention such as was called some time ago by General Carranza, but a preliminary conference. Those invited to participate are chiefly

the officers on General Carranza's staff." Many generals are arriving in this city from different parts of the Republic to give their allegiance to General Carranza and to take place in the various meetings and conferences.

General Carranza, through the Governor of the Federal district, has issued a decree making nine hours a day's work. This is one of the first reform acts really was nothing very re- of the Constitutionalist Provisional President.

> AMMUNITION FOR MEXICANS BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 1 .- Two carloads of ammunition, containing 1,250 600 rounds of rifle cartridges, have been shipped across the Rio Grande, consigned

#### destination is believed to be Monterey. SERBS CRUSH AUSTRIANS

the Constitutionalists. Its ultimate

ON DRINA BATTLE FRONT Heavy Losses Reported in Continuous Repulse of Foe.

NISH, Servia, Oct. I. It is officially announced that the Servians on the Drina-Shabats front have repulsed the Austrians toward Parachitza

"Firing is heard in the direction of Mkintsa-Klenks," the statement adds. There is undoubtedly flerce fighting in

#### TWO POSTS SURPRISED IN KAISER'S AFRICAN COLONY

the enemy's territory."

Territorials' Invasion of German ferritory Proceeds Successfully. PRETORIA, South Africa, Oct. L. The invasion of German Southwest Africa by the forces of the Union of South Africa is proceeding successfully, according to an official announcement today. A force operating from Lucderitz Bay

Grasplatz the other at Anichab. At Grasplatz three Gaymans were captured. At Anichab two Garmans were captured.

### DOWNTOWN BOSSES DEPRIVED OF VOTES OF BEGGAR BANDS

Penrose - McNichol - Vare Machine Vainly Seeks Release of Panhandlers From House of Correction.

Hundreds of Professional Mendicants Heretofore Used as Repeaters Will be Unable to Reg-

The Penrose-McNichol-Vare machine owntown has received another blow he hundreds of professional mendicants and vagrants who in previous campaigns formed the nucleus of the organization that imported votes and brought about "repeating" on election days, will not be permitted to register next Saturday, and will not be qualified to vote on No-

The "panhandlers," nearly 300 of them, are in the House of Correction where they were sent following the crusade of Director Porter and conducted by Frank von Bevern, special agent for the Soclety for Organizing Charity, to rid the centre of Philadelphia of them. Strong efforts have been made to bring about their release ever since the first registration day, but Director Porter has ordered that none of the men be released. This is the first time in the history of ecent Philadelphia politics that the Penrose-McNichol-Vare machine has not been able to get the mendicants, who form such a strong part of their organization down-

town, out of the House of Correction and to the polls, and the camp of the ma-chine has been thrown into consternation as a result.

Director Porter has been flooded with applications for the release of the andlers" within the last few days. They were made, said Von Bevern today, by hold-over employes in City Hall bureaus and by saloonkeepers downtown. All of the applications have been for the re-

ase of men. Von Bevern today explained that the refusal to grant the applications for the release of the "panhandlers" this year was based on reasons of economy, and

"Many of these men have been sent up t regular intervals for many years." he said. "It costs a lot to keep releasing them and then sending them back to the House of Correction. One man is now serving his 112th term for vagrancy, and every time he was sent to the House of Correction it cost the city several dollars. "When we cleaned up the centre of the city a few weeks ago it was de-cided that the only 'panhandlers' who would be released would be the deserving ones. We have found no deserving ones,

"PANHANDLERS" AS VOTERS Von Bovern said that several of the of Correction were formerly used at election times to of Sepator Chamberlain. The maintenance bring carloads of other 'panhandlers' into of a Democratic majority in the Senate Philadelphia to vote for them. None of them has a home here, he said, but cheap lodging houses have in the past served as addresses for them all." In previous campaigns, said Von Bevern "friends" and "relatives" of the mendicants have obtained their release from the House of Correction without much

started in the centre of the city, he said, it was decided to investigate thoroughly every case and keep down expenses by keeping the undeserving "panhandlers" in the House of Correction.

proper organization to investigate their

CITY HALL INTERCESSORS "The applications for release started to come into the Director's office after the first registration day," Von Bevern continued. "They were made by some employes at City Hall and by saloonkeepers in the downtown wards. Within the last two days 22 applications have been made. Director Porter has turned them all over to us to look after, with instructions to release only the deserving cases. We did not find a single deserving case. All of

the stories that were told us were found to be not true." Strong pressure will probably be brought to bear between today and Sat-urday, Von Bevern was reminded, to obtain the release of the "panhandlers."
"They won't get out." he said.

'All of the applications that have been made are for the release of men. I suppose some people will want to get the women out, too, when the women

The men themselves out at the House of Correction do not understand they cannot get out to register. think we will finally release them, but

#### GERMAN SHIPS COMPELLED TO RETIRE, RUSSIA SAYS

Bombardment of Windau Ineffective, Russian Admiralty Reports. PETROGRAD, Oct. 1.

It was announced today by the Admiralty that on September 34 a German fleet of about 40 ships had appeared off Windau, but was prevented from landing forces by the Russian forts.

The ships withdraw, but on the following day two cruisers returned and opened fire, destroying the lighthouse. A civilian and a number of soldiers were kifled, but the ships were again driven off by the forts.

#### SATURDAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

Next Saturday, October 3, is the ast registration day for the November

It is the last chance to qualify to ernor. Congressinen, members of the Legislature and for other important offices to be filled

#### KAISER SCORNS ENGLAND'S "CONTEMPTIBLE ARMY

Reported to Have Ordered Extermination of French's Command. LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The Times says to

sy that Emperor William Issued this rder to his men on August 19: "It is my royal and imperial command that you concentrate your energies for the immediate present on one single purone, and that is that you address all our skill and all the valor of my sol-

diers to exterminate first the treacher-

us English and walk over General

### French's contemptible little army." PRESIDENT FAVORS RETURN OF SHIVELY AND CHAMBERLAIN

Puts His Seal of Approval on Two Democratic Senators Who Are Candidates for Re-election.

Commends Their Loyalty to Public Duty and Impresses the Need of Maintaining Party's Supremacy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- President Wilon today indorsed Senators Shively, of Indana, and Chamberlain, of Oregon, for re-election. In a letter to Senator Kern, of Indiana, regarding his colleague, the President says:

"I am genuinely surprised that question should have arisen as to whether want Senator Shively returned. I do most decidedly wishait. I have in mind Senator Shively's andfast devotion to duty and to the standard of the party, and his unfaltering loyalty in all matters of public policy, as all his party associates have, and have learned to have a very warm personal feeling and admiration for him. It would, in my judgment, be a very great loss to the party and to the Senate if he should not be re-elected. I trust that there is

no doubt of his re-election. "May I not add a word of cordial appreciation of the whole Indiana delegation in Congress? The members of the House have stood by the Administration with unfailing generosity and spirit and have made me feel a very deep interest in the political fortunes of every one of

"I need not tell you, my dear Senator, what my sentiments are toward your-

The President also sent the following letter to Senator Owen, of Okiahoma:
"Referring to our conversation of the other day, I want to say to you again is of the utmost importance to the country if the present policies and program of the Government are to be sustained and continued, and I take it for granted that voters everywhere will feel the of that motive. Senator Chamberlain has rendered conspicuous services to party, and I am sure they will nized in the result at the polis."

#### POTTERS GET WAGE SCALE TO CONTINUE TWO YEARS

More Than 2000 Workers Affected by Brotherhood's Action.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 1 .- Organized labor scored another important victory today when a committee of the International Association of Pottery Manufacturers signed with a committe representing the Brotherhood of Operative Potters, a contract continuing the present scale in

sanitary pottery for two years. More than 2000 workers wh workers, who receive from \$4.50 to \$ per day, are affected from \$4.59 to \$ per day, are affected. The conferees took up today the adjustment of the scale for "casting," a new line of work, by which heavy sanitary ware is formed in the molds instead of by the most tedious and difficult hand process.

The conference also forecasts a harmonic adjustment of the conference. monious adjustment of new shop rules, designed to better the health and lengthworkers. The ideal of the men is to establish standards so that working conditions will be the same throughout the trade, both in the United States and Canada.

#### BELGIANS AGAIN PROTEST TO PRESIDENT WILSON

Envoys On Way Home Declare Atrocities Continue.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Reiteration of the charges of atrocities alleged to have line of Green lane over the North Pennbeen committed by the Germans is included in a telegram sent President Wilson by the Belgian commission, now en route to Liverpool on the liner Adriatic. In a telegram signed by Carton de Wiart, Special Envoy of King Albert, expressing to the President appreciation for the welcome accorded the Commission, it is

"During the last days, events as reported in two newspapers indicate that the destruction of our cities and the massacre of our people continues. It is a sad and striking proof of the justice of the protestations addressed by the Government of the King to the Government of the United States, who was the originator and co-signatory of The Hague Convention of 1907, and who consequently is particularly interested in the observ-ance of these rules which specially prohibit the bombardment of undefended towns, collective punition and the em-ployment of nationals in the military operations of the invader."

Roosevelt to Campaign in N. Y. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Beginning next Monday Colonel Theodore Roosevell, fresh from his recent speaking trip to the Mid-West, will start a campaign tour of the State with Frederick M. Davenport Progressive nominee for Governor. They will visit all counties, and meetings will se beld in each important political cer

# SUBWAY AND "L" SERVICES CRIPPLED BY LESSENED FORCE

Order Dismissing Gate and Platform Attendants Put Into Effect With Annoving Results.

Passengers Protest Against Conditions Which Caused Doors of Car to be Closed in Their

An order dismissing many gate and platform attendapts in the subway and n the elevated road was put into effect by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company today. The order caused genera indignation among passengers. Its purse was to cut down expenses. As a result of the order in many cases today doors were suddenly shut in the faces of passengers who rushed to board trains. From now on at most of the stations there will be no attendant to warn the brakemen just when to shut doors, and as the gates in many cases will be left unguarded there will be no one to prevent headstrong passengers from at-tempting to catch moving trains. This is possible, because very frequently the doors are only half closed when the train

"At points where the traffic from feeder ines is especially large passengers are protesting that it will be impossible to handle the crowds without accident.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit officials denied any cut in their working force of subway attendants when inquiries were made at Eighth and Dauphin streets, but the cut was noticed by thousands of rider this morning. There was no one to cal out to the train crews when to shut the

ers and the trainmen had to look for bemselves. At the Thirteenth street platform, one f the busiest on the road, there stood one attendant for a train of six cars. A Eleventh street the platform was deserted save for one lone ticket taker, although this is a very important station for discharging passengers. The same rule apat 65th street to South street elevated. The stations at 24th street and 19th street on the subway-surface trolley line did not have one attendant, except for ne hour in the morning, during the rush tour. It was said a man would be found there at 8 o'clock tonight.

# MAYOR ASKS CITY COUNCILS FOR \$50,000 TO PAY LABORERS

Says Condition of Streets Demands Services of High-Way Employes Who Were Laid Off.

A strong plea for an appropriation of \$50,000 for employment of laborers laid off in the Highway Bureau for lack of funds was made by Mayor Blankenburg in a message to City Councils, The Mayor called the attention of Councils to the lack of funds on September 17,

but so far nothing has been done. "The condition of our streets and roads imperatively demands the services of these men," says the Mayor, "Every consideration of good highway engine ring demands that our streets be kept in a good state of repair. One hole breeds a dozen. This amount spent between now and January 1, will more than save the necessity for expending much larger amounts a little later on.

"There are 46 men who have been laid off owing to the depletion of this fund. Winter is coming, they need employ-ment and every consideration of public policy demands that the money should The bill providing for the reopening of

Gaul street, from Tioga to Venango streets, was returned to Councils by streets. Mayor Blankenburg without approval on the ground that Tioga street has rail-road tracks and Venango street is not The further reason is given that abutting property would be developed by the opening of the street and owners should dedicate the thoroughter dedicate the thoroughfare and indemnify the city against damages.

TO ABOLISH GRADE CROSSING. The Mayor also submitted to Councils the ordinance providing for the abolition of the dangerous grade crossing on the sylvania Railroad, operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, near Fern Rock station.

Agreement has been made with the Reading officials to divide the cost of the project, each to pay half for a bridge over Godfrey avenue at a point 225 feet north of Green lane. The city is to pay in addition the cost of opening and im-proving the remaining portion of Godfrey avenue, from Seventh to Tenth street. entire work will cost \$107,000 The Mayor asks that Councils give the

#### The World's Series FROM THE INSIDE

Baseball enthusiasts want to know the "inside stuff." Only the "insider" can tell it with authority.

Eddie Collins WILL TELL IT to all readers of THE EVENING LEDGER

your order to your n

# ALLIES FORM VISE TO CRUSH ENEMY IN GRIP OF STEET

French and British War Offices Confiden as Right and Left Wings Push Forward in Sharp Charges on Ends of Invaders Line—Centre Still Firm.

Berlin Declares Attack Near Peronne Has Been Repulsed and Enemies' Assaults Have Failed at All Other Points-Lull in Invaders' Bombardment Reported.

### The War Today

Allied forces began the nineteenth day of the battle of the Alsne by taking the offensive on both wings. Seventy thousand Indian troops have reinforced the French and British. towns along the Oise, formerly within the German lines. Military experts believe the battle will end Sunday or

Antwerp's refusal to surrender was by bombardment at redoubled fury. The Germans are using their big slege guns. The city King Albert is expected to flee to England. The Belgian War Office, however, says the German assaults have been ineffective while the spirit of the garrison continues excellent.

engaged in the Eastern theatre of war is made from Vienna. Four millions are Russians, divided into four big armies, two proceeding against Cracow and two being engaged against the Germans along the Polish frontier. Assurance is given Przemsyl is holding its own; that the Galacian campaign is "meeting all expectations," and that the Hungarian national troops are successfully coping with the Czar's invasion

Russians are repulsing the German invasion of Poland along a 78-mile The Germans have been expelled from the strongly entrenched positions at Ossowiecz and the Augustowo Forest. Rennekampf's forces are in control of the situation at Grodno and Vilna. Germans are reported as fortifying Silos'a, to prevent a Russian Invasion in case the Kaiser's forces are compelled to re treat from Poland.

Petrograd reports continued success in both the Galician and East Prussian fields. Recapture of positions occupied along the Niemen by the Germans is asserted, as well as a general repulse of General Hindenburg's attempt to move on Warsaw. In Galicia constant progress is made toward Cracow. Berlin officially denies all stories of Russian success in East Prussia and Poland, and asserts that the German penetration of Poland is unimpeded Japanese operations off Tsing-Tao,

German leasehold in China, were announced from Toklo in the reported sinking of a German torpedoboat Berlin War Office states there has been no decisive result in France, all assaults of the Allies being repulsed. The bombardment of Antwerp continues with success, it adds, while the French have been unable to gain along the Meuse. The defeat of the Allies at Albert, near Peronne, is reported.

British Admiralty announces that the cruiser Cumberland has captured ten | the battle line in France. This is German shipping vessels, with large cargoes, and the German gunheat that the Germans can cut Soden. The operations were at the This peril undoubtedly has mouth of the Cameron River in West guarded against, however, by Africa.

Austria's planting of mines in the the arrival of reinforcements. Adriatic has not been lessened by can be hurried to any threatened the offer from Vienna to indemnify the families of sailors killed b mines. Meg

military headquarters today. The battle of the Aisne is already claimed sweeping French victory. Thei

no disguising the jubilation amo members of General Gallieni's staff. "Not until we are actually holding the entire German line will we officially claim a complete victory," declared one the assembled newspaper

their extreme right being co routed. But that does not ye an official claim of a sweeping vic priced you will see an entirely ne alignment by the first days of new

This statement, coupled with General Gallieni's cryptic utterance of last Friday that the side able to throw fresh troops into the field would win, leads to the belief that the victory, for that is already the way in which even the reserved French military experts are now dsignating the present situation, was actually won by England's fresh leviles. Her Indian troops are unofficialy reported to have taken their places in the battle line. In addition certain of her territorial forces are also reported in action and it was probably . this latter force that turned the tide on the extreme French left north of

The battle of the Aisne has been a mostly costly action. The losses on ooth sides are declared to be so large that it is considered the wisest policy to withhold them for the present. The French officials here vaguely talk of the German losses far exceeding those of the French, and in almost the same breath declare that it could not be expected that an army on the offensive as the Allies have been almost entirely in the battle of the Aisne, would gain a victory without enormous casualties. It is admitted that many Fresh regi ments have been almost completely wiped out.

The official statement issued this aft ernoon follows: There is no modification in the

situation as a whole We have progressed, however, our left at the north of the Son and on our right in the southe part of the Woevre region.

The movement north of the Somm with the purpose of cutting the Gernan line of communication and force ing the withdrawal of the entire right wing of the German army, continues.

The advance of the Allies' right ving, too, if continued, is a menace to the western end of the German army. If the French should succeed in driving the Germans back so that their lin through Luxemburg were threatened. the right wing of the Germans, as well as their centre, would have to retreat.

There is only one danger to the Allies in this advance at both ends of their line may become so in reserve the troops who we Italian resentment at the dangers from mitted to retire from the firing I